

RELIGION CRAZED NEGRO KILLS FOUR

BRITISH GAIN
ON GERMANS;
FRENCH LOSE

Troops of Great Britain
Make Progress on Front
of 1,000 Yards.

PARIS ADMITS LOSS

Teuton Attack Near Somme
Pushes Enemy Forces
Back at Biaches.

London, July 18, (2:45 p. m.)—
Substantial progress by the Brit-
ish on a front of 1,000 yards
north of Ovillers was announced
today by the war office.

Paris, July 18, (12:55 p. m.)—The
Germans made an attack last night
on the French line south of the Somme
and gained ground in the vicinity
of Biaches, the war office announced
today.

The German attack was delivered
against the French positions from
Biaches to La Maisonnette. Several at-
tempts to take La Maisonnette failed
with heavy loss to the Germans, the
statement says, but groups of the at-
tacking forces spread along the canal
on the east side of Biaches, where the
fighting continues.

A German raid on Hill 204 on the
Verdun front west of the Meuse was
broken up by French infantry fire.
East of the river there was fighting
with grenades in which the advantage
rested with the French. The artillery
was active about La Laufée and Che-
nois.

French War Report.

The statement follows:
"South of the Somme the Germans
attacked yesterday evening and last
night our positions from the village of
Biaches as far as La Maisonnette. Not-
withstanding repeated efforts which
cost them heavy losses they were not
able to obtain possession of La Mai-
sonnette. German detachments spread
along the canal on the east side of
Biaches where the fighting continues.
"On the left bank of the Meuse, Ver-
dun front, a surprise attack against
our trenches at hill 204 was repulsed
by our fire. On the right bank of the
river the night was marked by fighting
with grenades in the vicinity of the
Chapel of Sainte Fine and west of Fe-
very. The enemy was repulsed every-
where. There was active artillery
fighting in the region of La Laufée and
Chenois.

"On the remainder of the front calm
prevailed through the night."

German Report.

Berlin, July 18, (via London, 4:50
p. m.)—The official German statement
of today says that the Franco-British
forces on both sides of the Somme de-
voted yesterday to artillery prepara-
tion.

Heavy attacks last night by the Brit-
ish against Pozieres on the Somme
front and positions to the east were
repulsed as were attacks by the
French at Biaches, La Maisonnette,
Barbaux and Soyverant according to
the official headquarters statement to-
day.

The complete repulse of Russian at-
tacks in the region west and south-
west of Lutsk was announced by the
war office.

South and southeast of Riga the
Russians continued their strong offen-
sive but their assaults broke down be-
fore the German lines or were repulsed
by counter attacks where the German
trenches had been penetrated.

ABANDON CASTRO
PRIVILEGE IDEA

Washington, July 18.—Immigration
bureau officials have abandoned their
idea of giving a "transit privilege" that
would permit General Cipriano Castro
and his wife to be at liberty in New
York until they could take a boat for
Porto Rico. It was explained today
that exclusion of the former Venezue-
lan president from the United States
would operate to bar him from Porto
Rico or other insular possessions.

Castro's appeal from the ruling of
the New York immigration officers de-
clining him admittance had not reached
here this morning.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity

Generally fair and continued warm
weather tonight and Wednesday.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 74. Highest
yesterday 95, lowest last night 72. at
1 p. m. today 95.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 12 miles
per hour.

Precipitation none.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 44, at 7
a. m. 73, at 1 p. m. today 35.

Stage of water 8 feet, no change in
last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERMER, Local Forecaster.

Prohibits Say
Parker's Cry
Ruins Hopes

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—John M.
Parker's rallying cry to surviving pro-
gressives and his call for a new na-
tional convention of the party in Chi-
cago Aug. 3, was blamed by prohibi-
tion leaders here today for the col-
lapse of their plans for a monster "get
together" conference at which they
had hoped to enroll as members of
their organization scores of men who
have been prominent in the progres-
sive, republican and democratic par-
ties.

Instead of a "get together" event,
the meeting became a prohibition love
feast and revival service.

The leaders had pinned their prin-
cipal hopes to those progressives who
had refused to admit their party is
dead. They had expected such men as
William Allen White and Victor Mur-
dock of Kansas, Judge Albert D. Nor-
ton of St. Louis and perhaps Colonel
Parker himself. But none of these ap-
peared today. Instead Colonel Parker
issued his convention call. Mr. Mur-
dock started for China, Mr. White in
silent and Judge Norton's contribu-
tion to the "get together" committee
was a telegram to Virgil Hinshaw, na-
tional chairman of the prohibition
convention in which he expressed re-
gret at his inability to attend the meet-
ing but assured Mr. Hinshaw he was
"with him in spirit."

ARREST GIRL FOR
MURDER OF CHILD

Finding of Charred Body of New Born
Babe Leads to Taking in Custody of Young Woman.

Ottumwa, Iowa, July 18.—Miss Letha
Reed of Ollie, Iowa, was arrested and
taken to Sigourney, Iowa, by the sher-
iff and county attorney of Keokuk
county Monday night, charged with
murder. It became known here today.
The finding of the charred remains of
a new born baby in an alley in the
town of Ollie Saturday led to the ar-
rest.

SUFFS ARRANGING
FOR BIG CONFERENCE

New York, July 18.—The meeting
called by the national women's party
to be held in Colorado Springs, Aug.
10, 11 and 12 will be the most impor-
tant suffrage conference ever held in
this country, says Miss Alice Paul,
chairman of the women's congress-
sional union, who came here today to
make campaign arrangements.

The action of this conference, Miss
Paul added, "will depend upon what
the democratic party will do for the
women or what Hughes will promise
to do or what the socialist or progres-
sive parties will do."

Miss Paul said she was looking for
24 able women for campaign manag-
ers to take charge of the 24 districts
into which the 12 suffrage states will
be divided.

THE WAR TODAY

Following up their successes
near Bazentin-Le-Petit and Longueval,
where they have driven
close to the third line of German
defense on the Albert plateau, the
British now have carried out a
new thrust forward north of Ov-
illers, making substantial progress
along a front of more than a mile.
The British drive was launched
near the left flank of the line ac-
tive in the present offensive, south-
east of Thiepval.

In an attack last night on the
French lines between La Maslon-
nette and Biaches the Germans suc-
ceeded in regaining territory along
the canal east of Biaches.
Their assault on La Maslonnette,
itself a costly operation, was a
failure, says this afternoon's Paris
bulletin.

In the Verdun region the French
fire broke up a German raid on
Hill 204 west of the Meuse, while
grenade fighting on the eastern
bank of the river resulted out a
vantage to the French, according
to the Paris report.

The battle of the Somme has
been halted for the moment. Lat-
est reports credit the British with
additional large gains against the
Germans near Bazentin-Le-Petit
wood and at Ovillers-La-Boiselle.
Bombardments are in progress
around Souville, in the Verdun
region.

The British have taken 189 offi-
cers and 10,779 men prisoners in
the Somme region since the first
of July.

The Russians continue to force
back the Teutonic allies in the
region of Lutsk and have taken
additional prisoners.

In desperate hand to hand fight-
ing the Italians have repulsed the
Germans over the entire front in
the upper Posina valley.

Only small engagements be-
tween the Russians and Turks
have been reported from the Cau-
casus.

COAST FLOOD
IS SERIOUS;
MORE DEATHS

Toll of Lives Claimed by the
High Waters Steadily
Increasing.

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE

Property Loss Suffered in
Southeastern States is
Gigantic.

Asheville, N. C., July 18.—Four
more deaths were added to the
North Carolina flood toll today. A
telephone message from Brevard
said John Heath and his mother
and Mrs. Caldwell Santelle and
child died today from injuries re-
ceived when their homes were
caught in a land slide four miles
from Brevard.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18.—As North
Carolina floods slowly receded today,
the situation in South Carolina grew
serious. High waters were sweeping
down from the mountain regions,
many streams were out of their banks
and the state was threatened by the
most destructive floods in its history.

The death list from high waters in
five southeastern states today stood
at 15, with 13 or more missing. The
property loss was put at \$15,000,000.
Rescue parties searched the swollen
Catawba river all night near Bel-
mont, N. C., for ten construction men
who went down with the Southern
railway bridge there Sunday.

While the situation was greatly im-
proved in the region around Asheville
and Biltmore, where six persons lost
their lives, reports from other districts
showed damage far in excess of that
first reported. Three million dollars
damage was done to property in Yad-
kin county, North Carolina.

Flooded power plants in the inun-
dated area have caused great loss to
textile and other industries. In Char-
lotte alone one million cotton spindles
were made idle.

No street cars are operating in that
city.

Rivers in east Tennessee today were
at their highest stages in 14 years and
rising.

Greatly improved conditions are re-
ported in Virginia and West Virginia.
Streams are falling and normal con-
ditions are being restored.

Railroad officials believe it will be
several weeks before normal train
schedules are restored.

SUB EXPECTED TO
DEPART ANY TIME

German Undersea Craft Finishing
Loading of Cargo—Ready to Sail
—Leaving Guarded.

Baltimore, July 18.—That the Ger-
man merchant submarine Deutschland
would finish loading her cargo by to-
night and be ready to leave within a
few hours was here believed here today.

It was recalled today that Captain
Paul Koenig had stated to customs
officials when he entered his arrival
at the customs house that he thought
he would sail on his return voyage
within ten days. That period dis-
appeared. The captain had not applied for his
clearance papers at the customs house
up to noon today, however. Captain
Koenig smilingly refuses to say when
he will depart.

Washington, July 18.—The allied
embassies here expect the German
underwater line Deutschland to start
on her voyage back to Germany at
any hour—probably within the next
day or two. It was made clear today
that the embassies, while these have
made reports on the character of the
submarine, have made no protest and
probably will make no further move
until after she has sailed, then some
sort of representations will be filed
with the state department to serve as
a record in case the Deutschland
should do any damage to allied ship-
ping.

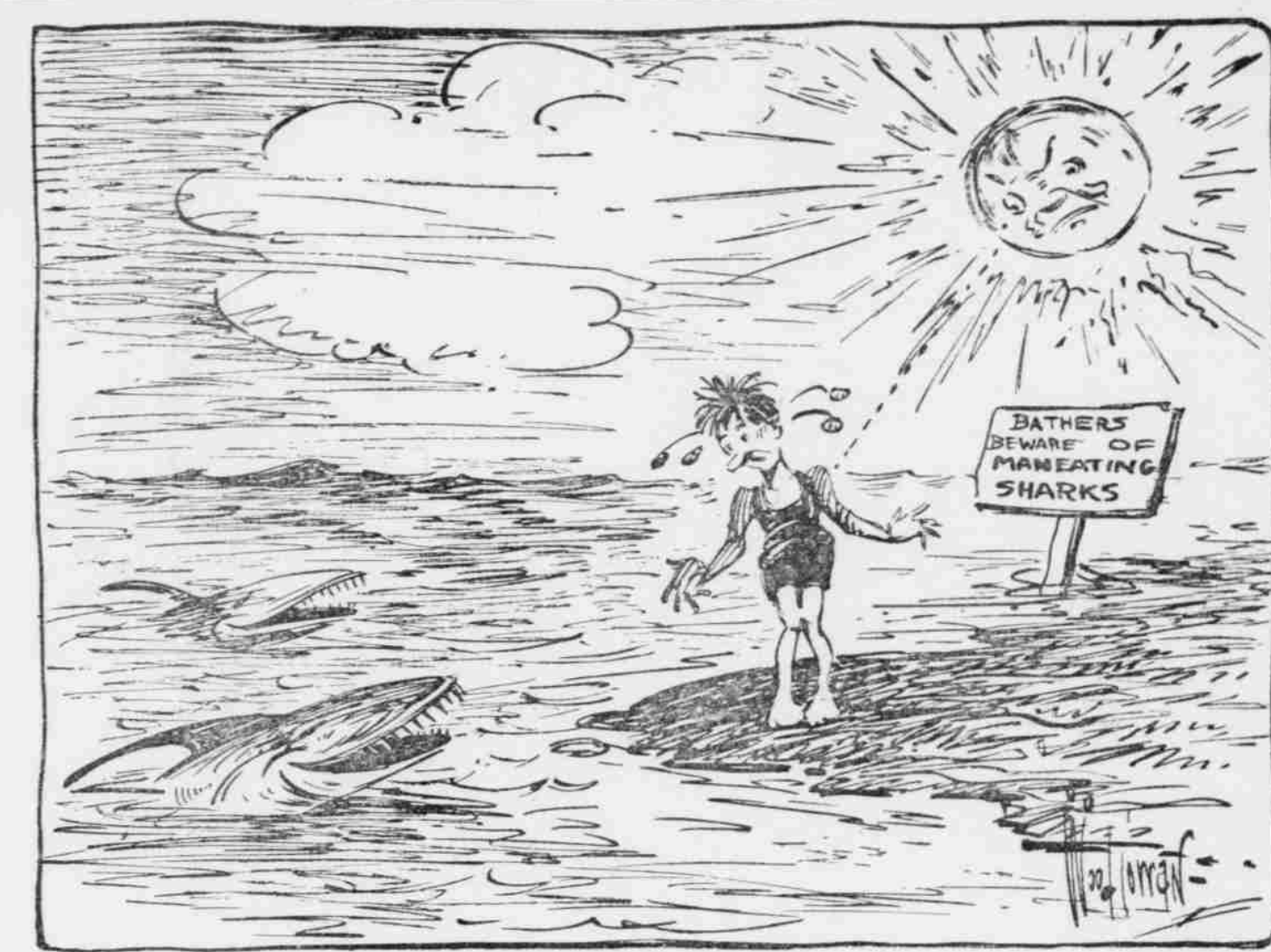
Agents of the allied governments
have expressed concern over the proxi-
mity of the German liner Neckar. The
Neckar has been alongside the
Deutschland at her wharf. The agents
reported having heard that Captain
Paul Koenig of the Deutschland had
once been the second officer of the
Neckar and have pointed out to the
embassies that the correspondence of
Captain Franz von Papen, the with-
drawn military attaché of the Ger-
man embassy mentioned a Paul
Koenig in connection with the plots
to destroy the Welland canal.

Opinion prevails among naval men
and at the allied embassies that the
chances of getting away are much in
the submarine's favor.

134 Killed by Autos.

Chicago, July 18.—Reckless auto-
mobile driving has killed 134 persons in
Chicago since Jan. 1 of this year ac-
cording to figures made public by a
Chicago newspaper today.

BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA

Deny Appeal
of Sentence
to Casement

London, July 18, (12:25 p. m.)—The
appeal of Sir Roger Casement against
his sentence of execution for high
treason for his activities in the Dublin
revolt was dismissed by the court of
criminal appeal.

For a day and a half Alexander Sul-
livan, Sir Roger's counsel, argued be-
fore the court, quoting many authori-
ties in favor of his contention that the
offense of treason depended upon
whether the accused dwelt under the
protection of the king and that the
crime could not be committed without
the royal assent.

Justice Darling, in delivering the
judgment expressed the indebtedness
of the court to Mr. Sullivan for his
arguments but he declared that they
had been answered by the attorneys
of the crown at the first trial.

A further appeal to the house of
lords is possible only if the attorney
general gives a certificate that the de-
cision of the court of criminal appeal
involves a point of law so exception-
ally important that it is desirable in
the public interest that a still higher
court should deal with it. This has
been done only twice since the court
of criminal appeal was established eight
years ago.

Attorney Michael Francis Doyle of
Philadelphia, of counsel for Sir Roger
said it was improbable the attorney
general would certify the case for ap-
peal to the house of lords, as the ap-
pel court did not consider it neces-
sary to hear argument for the gov-
ernment.

Powerful influences are working for
a reprieve, said the attorney, and there
were strong hopes of one being
granted.

MAKE PROGRESS
ON MEXICO CASE

Arredondo Believed to Have Received
Instructions From Carranza on
Settlement Plan.

Washington, July 18.—Eliseo Ar-
redondo, Mexican ambassador designate,
called on Acting Secretary Polk at the
state department today. It was un-
derstood Mr. Arredondo had received
instructions from his government ap-
proving a tentative plan for the settle-
ment of differences with the United
States by means of a joint interna-
tional commission. There are indications
that Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador
designate to Mexico, will head the three
American commissioners if the plan
is adopted. Mr. Fletcher is said to
prefer New York City as a place of
meeting while the Mexican ambas-
sador favors Washington. Mr. Fletcher
was present at today's conference.

Whether the commission will be
authorized to discuss in addition to
the border situation, economic and
financial conditions in Mexico, has not
been disclosed.

After the conference Mr. Polk said
the conferences were "progressing
favorably" and intimated no announce-
ment might be expected for several
days. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Arredondo
conferred after Mr. Polk left to at-
tend the cabinet meeting.

Brazil Minister Here for Health.

New York, July 18.—Dr. Lauro Mul-
ler, minister of foreign affairs of Bra-
zil, who has arrived here from Rio
Janeiro said today he intends to go di-
rectly to French Lick Springs, for the
benefit of his health. He said he prob-
ably would go to Washington for a
short visit on private business.

ALLIED GUNS
SHELL FRONT
AT SALONIKI

Report Says Cannonading Is
in Progress—Great Of-
fensive Begun?

Paris, July 18, (4:35 p. m.)—Official
advises received from Saloniki under
date of Monday say that cannonading
is in progress along the entire Saloniki
front.

"Allied aeroplanes burned part of
the Bulgarian crops in the region of
Monastir," the statement says. "There
is cannonading along the whole front."

The information given in regard to
the situation at Saloniki is not suffi-
ciently explicit to indicate whether the
entente allies are preparing an of-
fensive movement such as would be
preceded by a general bombardment.

A drive from the Saloniki front has
been predicted for some time.

There are some 120,000 Serbian
troops on this front, several hundred
thousand French and British soldiers.
It is generally understood the allies
have 600,000 more men available for
this campaign.

Opposed to them are the Bulgarians
with unknown numbers of Turks, Ger-
mans and Austrians.

Latest Bulletins

Washington, July 18.—The sen-
ate today adopted the enlarged
building program of the naval bill
by a viva voce vote. It provides
for the construction within three
years of 157 war vessels of all
classes and for four dread-
noughts and four battle cruisers
to be built next year.

Washington, July 18.—Abram
Elkus of New York was nominated
by President Wilson today as am-
bassador to Turkey. To succeed
Henry Morgenthau, who retired to
become chairman of the finance
committee of the democratic na-
tional committee. Mr. Elkus is a
lawyer and was recommended by
Mr. Morgenthau.

London, July 18.—At a confer-
ence of representatives of trades
unions today it was decided unani-
mously to recommend that the
government's suggestion to post-
pone the August holidays so that
the British offensive may be car-
ried on with no ammunition short-
age be adopted.

Des Moines, Ia., July 19.—Col-
onel George Morgan, senior mun-
ter officer, in an announcement
today said he had received orders
for the entire brigade of the Iowa
national guard to be sent to the
Mexican border at once.

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—Sher-
iff McGinnin of Hardin county to-
day sent a telegram to Governor
Edward F. Dunne asking that state
troops be sent to Rosiclare to stop
violence among striking lead min-
ers. A riot was imminent, he said.
The governor promised to start an
investigation immediately.

Earth Shock
Starts Panic;
Damage Big

London, July 18, (12:36 p. m.)—A
Central News dispatch from Amster-
dam says great damage has been
caused by an earthquake in the re-
gion of Fiume, Austria. In the city
of Fiume, the dispatch says, a terrible
panic was caused by the earthquake.

Fiume is an important seaport of
about 40,000 in the northeastern ex-
tremity of the Adriatic sea. There
have been several earth disturbances
recently in the region of the Adriatic,
principally in lower Italy and Sicily.

FAMOUS MOORE OF
GROUP SUCCUMBS

Chicago, July 18.—James Hobart
Moore, brother of Judge W. H. Moore,
with whom he formed four great cor-
porations known as the Moore group,
died at Lake Geneva, Wis., today. The
"group" was capitalized at \$187,000,000
and was later absorbed by the United
States Steel corporation. The Moores
were Chicago lawyers who got con-
trol of the Diamond Match company
and proposed to control the match in-
dustry of the world. The Diamond
Match corner, which failed, is famous
in Chicago's financial history. It led
to a local panic and the closing of the
stock exchange.

The Moores made a new fortune
shortly afterward in National Biscuit.
They paid off debts of \$4,000,000 and
gained control of the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific, now in the hands
of a receiver. Their combined wealth
has been estimated at \$100,000,000.

ASKS INCLUSION
OF LABOR BILLS

Wilson Visits Capitol and Urges That
Compensation Measure Be Put
on Legislative Program.

Washington, July 18.—Shortly after
noon today President Wilson went to
the capitol. It was the first visit he
had made there in months. At the
capitol the president conferred in his
private room with Senator Kern, the
democratic leader. It was understood
that the president is very desirous of
having the workmen's compensa-
tion and child labor bills included in
the legislative program. They were
sidetracked by the caucus.

Holgate Honored by University.
Chicago, July 18.—Thomas F. Hol-
gate was chosen president ad interim
of Northwestern university last
night. He is dean of the college of
liberal arts. Mr. Holgate will assume
his duties immediately as temporary
successor of Abraham W. Harris, who
recently resigned after 10 years of
service to become secretary of the na-
tional board of education of the Metho-
dist church.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Met at 10 a. m.
Resumed debate on construction
action of naval appropriation bill.
Commerce committee ordered fa-
vorable report on shipping bill.
HOUSE.
Met at noon.
Considered conference report on
postoffice appropriation bill.

SIX SLAIN IN
BATTLE WITH
MADGUNMAN

Negro Barricades Self and
Wife in House and Shoots
Down Besiegers.

BUILDING DYNAMITED

Explosion Fails to Uncover
Crazed Assassin—Dies
at Hospital.

Chicago, July 18.—H. J. McIntyre, a
colored religious fanatic, becoming
violently insane today killed four per-
sons and wounded three with a rifle
before the police, whom he held at bay
for an hour or more, killed him and
his wife.

McIntyre's wife is supposed to have
assisted him at least to the extent of
reloading his weapons, as a cartridge
belt was found around her waist simi-
lar to the one worn by her husband.

In all McIntyre's hallucination that
he must "carry my report to the Al-
mighty" cost six lives.

Hundreds of shots were exchanged
between the crazed man, barricaded in
his flat in a two-story brick structure
at 329 North Irving avenue, and the
police. The latter made an ineffectual
attempt to burn the place and exploded
three charges of dynamite under it, as
they were unable to make headway
against the rapid and accurate fire of
the negro.

Victims of Gun Battle.
STUART DEAN, 60 years old, police-
man; shot in neck.

MRS. JOSEPHINE OVERMEYER, 28
years old, neighbor; shot in breast.

EDWARD KNOX, 34 years old, col-
ored, neighbor; shot in chest.

ALFRED MATTHEWS, 30 years old,
negro, neighbor; found dead of bullet
wound on porch of his home.

H. J. MCINTYRE, colored, the crazed
man, 30 years old; shot by police; died
at hospital.

MRS. HATTIE MCINTYRE, colored,
wife of above, 30 years old; head blown
off.

The injured:
Edward Clement, detective sergeant,
45 years old; three bullet wounds; se-
rious.

Grover Crabtree, policeman, 27 years
old; wounds in wrist and elbows; not
serious.

Mrs. Sadie Knox, 40 years old, wife
of Edward Knox; bullet wound in
back; serious.

Religious Fanatic.
The explosions blew the rear porch
and part of the kitchen into the alley
and when the police were able to en-
ter the building it was a wreck. They
found an explanation of McIntyre's
deed which he scrawled in lead pen-
cil on a soiled piece of brown wrap-
ping paper.

"The Almighty God has made me a
prophet unto all nations and also my
wife, Hattie McIntyre," ran the note.
"You shall know that the Lord has
sent me to gather unto the Lord the
remnant of the Adamic seed."

(At this place in the scrawl the
negro wrote three capital C's and the
initials "H. J.")

"The Lord has made me the savior
of all Africans of America and now I
shall recommend all that are worthy
unto my heavenly Father, the Great
God of all creation. The Lord has
given me a spirit to judge the quick
and the dead."

"I must die in this land that I may
carry my reports unto Almighty God
concerning the land of the United
States."

Wrote Note During Fight?
In the opinion of Captain Wesley
Westbrook, who was at the head of
the first detachment of 12 policemen
called to the scene, McIntyre wrote
the latter just before becoming vi-
olent, although he had opportunity to
do so between lulls while the blue
coats, having been repulsed, were un-
der cover.

Policeman Tells Story.
Frank Freemuth, a policeman, told
this story:

"Stuart Dean was shot when he en-
tered the building after breaking down
a rear door. I and four other police-
men were with him but he was the
first to enter. He was shot and killed
the instant that he crossed the thresh-
old. Clement and Crabtree were shot
when they entered to recover Dean's
body. Both fell and we had to go in
and get the three of them."

"The crazy negro was barricaded
behind a trunk and other articles when
we came in. He had a rifle and a re-
volver and fired so fast and we fired
so fast, that I couldn't count them.
In fact I didn't try to."

Woman Gives Version.
Mrs. Knox gave this version:

"I was awakened about 5 o'clock by
shouts and screams," she said. "I
awakened my husband and we found
that the screams came from a woman
at McIntyre's home. We went out on
our porch, my husband in front, and
at that moment a bullet struck him
and he fell dead. I started back in
the house to warn my niece, who was
still in bed. That's the last I remem-
ber, but I know now that a bullet got
me in the back."

Mrs. Knox told her story from a coi-

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